REAR-ADMIRAL JOHN W. PHILIP RE-VIEWS THE TROOPS.

TOUNG SOLDIERS ON THE TANBARK IN THE AFTERNOON-SUMMARIES OF THE CONTESTS.

were carried out with even better form than usual There was a good attendance at both the after-John W. Philip, of the United States Navy, the guest of honor last night, and he was loudly applauded when he and Colonel Luscomb walked to centre arena box, from which the Admiral re-

better effect than on the opening night. W. R. Franklin, Commander Stewart, of the Navy,

review was as follows: Battalion-Detachments of 13th United y, 3d United States Cavalry and 5th Arillery, U. S. A.; West Point Military Academy Cavalry detachment.

and Battalion-Two companies marines, U. N.: two companies seamen from United States steemship Vermont. Militia, State of New-York.

vain Dodd seemed to feel the strictures of on Tuesday night, for the drill of the The superbly trained horses danced It was a splendid exhibition of ersemanship and equine cleverness.

and of Lieutenant F. W. Feuger, In calisthenic drill wed was realistic d driving exercises of the 5th Artillery Bateard the entertainment for the evening ing rough riding is promised for to as the livelicat rivalry exists between the

Phillip: Rear-Admiral Henry Erber Captain Granger Adams, 5th States Army; General Healey

ving by Light Battery F. 5th
A. Hamilton Institute Cadets
battle exercises, Cadet-Major E.
te. commanding Berkeley Sch
ss parade and review by Brigad
e Moore Smith, Colonel E. B. V Light

SUMMARIES. twenty-sard ma won by C. Avery, E. J. Schelded,

rids, second Time 6:21 Final nest to-night resided and forty yard run inflittary champling. From the F A Onderdonk 221 Regiment F 202 Resiment second F A Savies 22d Resident Time 6:21. Won by four yards three between second and third

The programme for this evening follows:

his gemeatic firll and extended order exhibit drill mediated athletics and reign riding to Troop 1. N. S. N. 2. Gottling an orrib to 20 Battery N. G. N. 2. Gottling an orrib to 20 Battery N. G. 2. Gottling and minuted for the state of the state o ent our military champenints eight him electroward run, handleap final two-mile

## BASKET-BALL.

PONKERS GIRLS FORFEIT A GAME TO THE

The championship basket-ball game between en took place hast evening at Dr. Savage's Insti-ture, in West Fifty-ninth-st., between the Echo inh, of Yonkers, and a five from the institute. It count out a large crowd, many Yonkers specially being present. The same was played in the

was to be two fifteen-minute bulves, but at the finish the score stood a tic, each team with 6 toints to its credit. The referee announced that the rule was that they were to play until either team should score two points. At this the Yonkers players refused to play, and the game was awardel to the institute team by a score of 2 to 0. The referee was J. Jardine, of the institute, and

the referee was J. Jardine, of the institure, and the umpire J. Ryer, of Yonkers. The umpire was the only official that could call fouls, and he called them plentifully. J. Jardine announced that he was not in a position to call a foul. The referee's decision was criticised by many of the spectators. In the first half the Misses J. and N. Armstrong, listers, each made a goal scoring 4 points for the home team, while Miss J. Spreer acored a goal for the visitors. There were two fouls called on Dr. Savage's team, but the Eche girls falled each time to mike a point.

to make a point.
In the second half Miss J. Armstrong scored for the home team, but Miss J. Spreer made a goal and two fouls which went into the basket counted 2 points, tleing the score.

on Dr.	
SECRETATION OF THE PARTY OF	Greece
guard	THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF
	tackie J.

BLOODGOOD DIVORCE SUIT DISMISSED. William D. Bloodgood has falled to secure the divorce from his wife, Katherine S. Bloodgood, for which he brought an action in the Supreme Court hearly a year ago. Justice Beekman yesterday dismissed his action on the report of the referee who was appointed by Judge Bookstaver to hear and determine the case. Theodore F. Hascall, now a City Court Judge.

how a City Court Judge.
Judge Hascall reported that Mrs. Bloodgood was
innocent of the charges made against her by her
husband, and his report was confirmed by Justice
Beekman. The referee was appointed to avoid
publicity, and the papers in the case were scaled
by order of the Court.

Mrs. Bloodgood made her debut several years
ago as a concert singer, and has since sung in
the Orstorio Society.

BIG OCEAN-GOING TUG LAUNCHED. Amid a great deal of cheering and whistle-blowing the big steel ocean-going tubboat Gypsum King was launched at the Burlee Drydock Company's yards, Port Richmond, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon. She was christened by Miss Louise King. eleven years old, daughter of George R. King, member of the King Transportation Company, for

whom the tug was built. The boat is constructed of steel throughout, is 165 feet 8 inches long, 29 feet 4 inches beam and 15 feet 2 inches depth of hold. She will have triple expansion engines, a speed of 16 knots, and be Capable of towing 6.000 tons at the rate of 7 krots an hour. She will have cost \$115,000 when completed, and has bunker room for three hundred tors of coal sufficient to take her across the

STRANDED IN JERSEY CITY

TWENTY-SEVEN COLORED FAMILIES LIV-ING IN RAILROAD CARS.

Twenty-seven penniless colored families, consisforty-eight children, have since Wednesday of last week been living in cars in the Central Railroad

ers, who settled on the Government land when Oklahoma was opened, near Guthrie. It is said ircular letters of the International Migration S. tages, and offered inducements for workers to em cave at this season, as the conditions are pelled to shandon the journey on reaching nearest railway station for lack of funds, as fare to New-York was \$35 for each passenger.

Pretty and intricate figures fol- of the immigrants, and they have been permitted were not aware of the presence of the unfortunate families until yesterday, when they learned that

TOM. THE TROPICAL SEAL, DEAD.

Moore Smith, who accompanied THE PRACTICAL JOKER OF THE AQUARIUM HAS

PRIENDS OF WAKEMAN CONFIDENT.

the Port, said yesterday that he was not chief of the Certification vice Commission at Washington. Mr. Wakeman on March 27, but his friends say that talk of his willing to resign his office is "moons! Mr. Bushby said yesterday that whatever report he had to make after he finished his investigation in Mr. Wakeman's office would be made to the Civil Service Commissioners in Washington, and that the Commissioners would communicate with

Some of the subordinates of Mr. Wakeman said yesterday that he could not be held responsible for any appointments to office which might be de-clared to be in violation of the Civil Service reguations, because he did not make any of the appointments. He made recommendations, and the appointments were made by the Secretary of the Treasury. The trouble with the Civil Service authorities it was said, arose from the fact that those authorities did not provide a way for the appointment of men whose technical knowledge of certain things was valuable to the Department. If a man was wanted to appraise tobacco as an expert he was recommended for appointment by the Appraiser, even if he did not have the education in other respects that would enable him to pass the Civil Service examination, and the Treasury Department had stood by the Appraiser in such cases, even when it was necessary to appoint men as laborers and to detail them to technical work. pointments. He made recommendations, and the

work.
Somebody wanted to know yesterday if Mr.
Wakeman could legally retain his office as secretary of the American Protective Tariff League, the publishing concern in West Twenty-third-st, and still hold the office of Appraiser. Friends of Mr. Wakeman said that as one was a private place and the other a public office he could hold both.

RESOLUTIONS TO BE RECONSIDERED.

BOARD OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS TO REC SIDER ITS ACTION ON PLAGGING SIDE-WALKS IN EROOKLYN.

At a meeting of the members of the Board of Public Improvements, held yesterday afternoon in the New-York Insurance Building, a resolution was adopted, on motion of Edward M Grout, President of the Borough of Brooklyn, to reconsider the resoadopted on motion of Edward M Grout, President of the Borough of Brooklyn, to reconsider the resolutions adopted at the last meeting by the Board regarding the flagging of sidewalks, and to ask the advice of the Corporation Counsel as to whether the work in question should not be carried out under Section 403 of the New-York City charter, which Mr. Grout contended applied specifically to the flagging of sidewalks, instead of Section 413, which he held, was only a general provision relating to the contracting for public works.

A letter from the Corporation Counsel was read, informing the Board that under Section 173 of the charter, the laying of water mains in the boroughs of Manhettan and The Bronx as appurtenances of the city was legitimate.

A resolution was adopted to extend Belmont-ave, in The Bronx, from One-hundred-and-seventy-fifthes to Cone-hundred-and-seventy-sixth-st. The Commissioner of Highways reported against granting a petition from the trustees of St. Luke's Church asking for the repaying of Hudson-st, with esphait.

The Board received an opinion of the Court of Appeals to the effect that contracts for public improvements which were awarded in several of the small towns on Long Island just before those towns were consolidated with the city were not valid claims against the city unless they were recognized by some of the city officials. It was said that the contracts called for expenditures amounting to about \$2,000,000, and heads of departments were warned not to make the contracts valid claims against the city.

MME. EAMES AND THE SEIDL BENEFIT.

Mme. Emma Eames is unable to sing in the Seldi testimonial performance at the Metropolitan Opera House to-night. She has, however, indicated her deep concern in the success of the affair, in a letter to a member of the committee having it in charge, in which she incloses a check for \$500 for

MRS. PLACE BURIED.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Place, who executed at Sing Sing on Monday, was held you-terday. A short service was held at the home of Peter D. Garretson, Mrs. Place's brother, in New-Brunswick, N. J. The Rev. Dr. Cole of Yonkers, who was Mrs. Place's spiritual adviser, and the Rev. Alan D. Campbell, of the Suydam Street Reformed Church, officiated. The coffin was placed on the 136 o'clock train for Milistone. Mr. Garreton the 130 octook train for anistone. Ar Garresson and two daughters, the two ministers. Mrs. Riley, day matron at Sing Sing, and the undertaker accompanied the body to Millstone. There a short prayer was made by the Rev A. P. Peake, pastor of the East Millstone Reformed Church, and the burial took place. The coffin bore the inscription: "Martha Place, Aged Forty-nine Yeara."

# BROOKLYN NEWS.

J. R. CLARK ACQUITTED.

THE EX-ALDERMAN DECLARED NOT QUILTY OF ACCEPTING A BRIBE

Brooklyn from the Twenty-sixth Ward to 1896 and 1897, was acquitted in the Supreme et venterday afternoon, of the charge of bril The trial took three days, but from the close of the prosecution's case the verdict was a fore

one who could secure its prompt payment Harris also testified that after the bill was paid met Clark in front of the Arbuckle Building

said that there was no agreement between him-Corporation Counsel, and that he offered it and

appeared for the prosecution, and Henry Yonge

defend him. He said that the prosecution ha orney and the attempts made by the prosecution

UP FIRE ESCAPES.

COMMISSIONER GUILFOYLE GETS AFTER MONTAGUE-ST. PROPERTY-OWNERS

Deputy Building Commissioner John Guilfoyle resterday in the Supreme Court before Justice Gaynor began an action against Henry L. Sprague owner of an apartment-house at Nos. 102 and 103 Montague-st., and the estate of Norman L. Munro, Montegue-st., and the estate of Norman L. Munro, owner of a seven-story spartment-house at Nos. 11, 112 115 and 117 Montague-st., on account of the slieged neglect of the owners to equip their buildings with fire-escapes, as the law directs. Commissioner Guilfoyle told a Tribune reporter yesterday that he had been after the owners of the properties named for several weeks, urging and coaxing them to make the increasement. coaxing them to make the improvements wanted

but all to no purpose.

Justice Gaynor granted two writs requiring the owners to show cause why they should not be punished for neglect to comply with the Commission-

ished for neglect to comply with the commencer's request.

The Munro property is occupied by a large number of wealthy people. The order served on Mr. Sprague is returnable on March 25 and that on Mrs. Munro on March 28 Assistant (Orporation Courses) and presented that if the order was granted Commissioner Gullfoyle would proceed at once to put up the necessary fire-escapes and charge the cost to the owners.

PRISON-SHIP MARTYRS' MONUMENT.

A DESIGN WILL BE SUBMITTED AT THE MEET ING OF THE ASSOCIATION THIS

Monument Association will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at No. 46 Willow-st. A design for the monument, the joint work of Stanford White and Prederick MacMonnies, will be submitted. The nine trustees of the association, many of whom will be present, are Mrs. Daniel S. Manning, president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Henry Sanger Snow, president of the Daughters of the Revolution, Roswell P. Flower, Cornelius N. Bliss, Henry E. Howland, Stewart L. Woodford, S. V. White, William B. Davenport and William Berri. Frederick MacMonnies, will be submitted.

FOUGERA APARTMENT-HOUSE NOT SOLD.

OFFERED AT AUCTION, BUT BID IN AND WITH DRAWN BY THE PAMILY.

The Fougers apariment-house over which there has been continuous litigation for some time, was offered for sale yesterday at the Real Estate Exchange, Montague-st., under judgment in a partition suit, but was withdrawn after it had been knocked down by the auctioneer for \$45,000 above the amount required to pay off an existing mort-gage amounting to \$75,000. The property was bid in

by the Fougera family, who will offer it for sale again in two weeks.

The Fougera partment-house is on the west side of Clinton-st., extending from Atlantic-ave to State-st, with a frontage of 150 feet in Clinton-st, and 513, feet in State-st, and Atlantic-ave. The property is assessed at \$125,000.

BROOKLYN FREE KINDERGARTEN SOCIETY The regular meeting of the General Committee of the Brooklyn Free Kindergarten Society was held at the Fratt Institute on Tuesday, March 21, the at the Frait Institute on Tuesday, March 21, the meeting taking place a week earlier than usual, on account of the coming school varation. In the absence of the president and secretary Mrs. Ellen T. Brockway president and Miss Bessie Locke recorded. According to the report of the supervisor, there have been in the last meanth 100 visitors to the kindergartens and seventeen mothers meetings have been held. These are constantly increasing in number and in historial. ergartens and seventee een held. These are umber and in interest An estimate of the An estimate of the probable expenses for the coming year was presented by the treasurer, Frederic B. Pratt.

PROFESSOR WHICHER'S NEW PLACE Professor George M. Whicher, who has for a long time been at the head of the Latin and Greek departments of the Packer Institute, was, on Tues-day last, appointed to the professorships of those languages in the College of the City of New-York. Professor Whicher is well known as a contributor of articles on the classics to "Scribners." The Century" and other high-class periodicals. His new appointment is for a probationary term of one year at an annual salary of \$4.00, and at the end of that term, should his appointment be confirmed, his place carries a life tenure of office. THE PLAZA PLAN REVIVED.

WASHINGTON-JOHNSON-STS. BLOCK IN-

TRODUCED AT ALBANY. Albany, March 22.-Mr. Collier introduced a bill in the Assembly to-day authorizing the Borough of Brooklyn to acquire property adjacent to the for-mer City Hall and bounded by Fulton, Washington and Johnson sts., for use as a public square.

When I. M. Bon, owner of one of the buildings included in the small block which the bill propose shall become city property, was seen last night at once to the subject:

general is not a new one. It was suggested ral years ago, and has come up several times e, by the way, think that the congestion of

#### NEW CANTATA TO BE SUNG.

A PART OF LONGFELLOW'S "HIA-WATHA" SET TO MUSIC

Music lovers in Brooklyn will have an opportunit forn-st., when this organization will produce for by S. Coleridge-Taylor.

The Temple choir, numbering more than tw

HIS RESIGNATION ACCEPTED. POLYTECHNIC TRUSTEES COMMITTEE TO

of the place until this revelation of his politi Canfield had never been considered for the last night, and W Augustus White was ch

ne resignation of Mr. Flint, teacher in drawing

## OBITUARY.

JOHN A. PAULI.

John A Pauli, an old resident of Brooklyn, died resterday morning at his home, No. 19 Schermer horn st. He was born in Bremen, Germany, August 28, 1826, and came to this country in proceeding to South America, where he travelled extensively. Later he established the firm of Cosar & Pauli, in New-York City, which was succeeded by the present firm of J. A. Pauli & Co. was an elder of the German Evangelical Chi in Schermerhorn at, hear which he lived for than forty years, and where the functal will held. He leaves two sons and two daughters.

JOSEPH W. CARROLL.

Deputy-Surrogate Joseph W. Carroll died at his home. No. 28 St. James Place, last night, after an lliness of only five or six days. He was about forty-two years old, married, and one of the best-liked Democrats in Brooklyn. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia. Mr. Carroll was formerly a clerk in the Supreme Court. He be-longed to the Emerald Society, the Columbian Club, the Catholic Club, and a number of Catholic

CORNELIUS M'LAUGHLIN.

Cornelius McLaughlin, the only brother of Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic leader of Brooklyn, died on Tuesday at the home of his niece, Mrs Lorenzo O'Connor, No. 141 Canton-st., Brooklyn, in his seventy-third year. His death was due to cancer of the jaw and head, from which he had suffered for some time. He was born in Furmanst., and was a mechanic, never holding any politi cal office, except an appointment as a mechanic in the Department of Public Works. He was al his life averse to politics, but was extremely proud of his brother's prominence in public affairs, and frequently resented remarks or criticisms made on the Democratic leader's conduct of public affairs and distribution of patronage.

The funeral will be strictly private, the services taking place at the home of his niece, where he died. Hugh McLaughlin has been informed of his brother's death, but will not be present at the funeral being at present in Florida. Cornelius Mc-laughlin was utterly unlike his brother physically and mentally. He was more than six feet tall, and always wore a shabby stovepipe hat. He had no political influence whatever, and was poor and

A POLICE SERGEANT AS PRISONER.

FOSTER, OF ASTORIA, CHARGED WITH EVADING SERVICE OF A HABEAS CORPUS WRIT Police Sergeant Charles B. Foster, attached to

the Astoria police station, and who lives at No. 271 St. James Piace, was arraigned before Magistrate Brenner, at the Myrtle-ave, police court, on a charge of evading the service of a writ of habeas corpus by sending a child out of the jurisdiction of he State when commanded to produce her in court Foster is the father-in-law of Dr. William J. Crutkshank, of No. 102 Fort Greene Place, whose divorce case was in the courts some time ago. Dr. Cruikshank alleged that Foster had been harbor Cruikshank alleged that Foster had been harboring his twelve-year-old daughter Marion in the interests of Mrs. Cruikshank, whose suit for divorce was diamissed. The writ of habeas corpus was served by nalling it on Foster's door, and a copy was thrown into the hallway, being returnable on March 17. Mrs. Cruikshank did not appear on the hearing, but Foster did, and swore that the child was not in his possession on March 13, the day of the alleged service of the writ. Dr. Cruikshank alleged that the child was sent away between the date of service and that set for the hearing of the proceedings. Sergeant Foster pleaded not guilty, and was paroled for examination on March 25.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS TO MEET. A conference of Sunday-school workers will be under the direction of the Eastern District Sabbath School Association. The afternoon session will be-gin at 3 o'clock, and will be of both a social and gin at a o'clock, and will be of both a social and business nature. Addresses will be made by the Rev John Erskine Adams, the Rev R. S. Dawson and others. In the evening at 7.30 o'clock a business session will be held, when the Rev William H. Jackson, the Rev. M. F. Negus, the Rev. N. W. Wells and others will deliver addresses on subjects of interest to Sunday-school workers, each of which will be followed by discussions.

# NEW JERSEY NEWS. | VOORHEES'S FIRST

THE NEW BANKING BILLS

AMENDMENTS MADE IN THE SENATE.

THEIR PASSAGE NECESSITATED BY AN ERROR IN

THE REVISION OF 1896-PROGRESS OF OTHER MEASURES.

Trenton, March 22 (Special).-The passage of the proposed revision of the banking laws was made erative to-day by the discovery of the fact that icts under which the trust companies were receiv ing deposits and discounting paper were unwittingly these laws from the general repealer at the end of

panies and safe-deposit companies has been in fre

as placed on the accumulated surplus and ed profits.

ded profits.

decided to include directors in the provision ing the making of loans to officers of the teept on reference to the Board, and to limit any individual to 10 per cent of the capital and surplus except on collateral.

d surplus except on collateral, ision was agreed to authorizing trust comparate cities and insure the fidelity of holding places of trust, if this function is ted in the powers of the company in the incorporated in the hills in t were ordered to third reading. POLLUTION LEGISLATION

he pollution of the waters of the State. The

THE BUILDING AND LOAN BILL Mr. Bell's bill for State supervision of building ill come up on final passage in the Senate to

rrow. The committee has withstood the pressurught by certain "National" associations TRACK ELEVATION BILL

lersey City last night furnished an illustration

The Dependent Children's Board of Guardians

cannot be found for dependent children
all be committed to institutions of the refaith of their parents. This meets the chief
n raised against the bit.
will be a hearing in the Senate at noon toon the proposed revision of the school fiss Allen is indefatigable in her efforts in behalf the Teachers' Retirement Fund bill, and it is sable that she will succeed in having it passed

I passed on second reading in the Senate to-day.

GASKILL CONFIRMED. executive session the Senate confirmed the omination of Joseph H. Gaskill for Judge of the

his approval.

It was nearly midnight before Governor Voorhees ended the consideration of bills passed by the Legislature and when he was through thirty-one laws had been added to the State statutes. Among the new laws is Senator Martin's Washington Park Liquior License bill, which the Governor filed without his approval, thereby allowing it to become a law. Other bills signed were Senator Francis's, allowing two district courts in cities of 100,000 population or over and one district court in chee cities. Mr. Lexhelmer's, amending the act relative to idiois and lunatics by giving the Chancellor power to summarily inquire into the mental condition of persons of weak minds.

Mr. Jones's, authorizing South Orange to purchase lands and erect waterworks thereon.

FIVE POWDER MILLS BLOWN UP.

TWO MEN KILLED-FRANCIS I DUPONT

SR. SEVERELY INJURED Woodbury, N. J., March 22 (Special) .- Five of the Dupont Powder Company, at Carney's Point, near Penn's Grove, twenty-one miles from here. were blown to pieces this afternoon. Charles Ford and Isaac Layton, two old employes, both married, were killed outright and Frank Magill, a young

unmarried man, was fatally injured.

The first explosion occurred shortly after I o'clock. and was followed by four others in quick suc cession, as each of the five mills blew up. It is supposed that the first explosion occurred in the mixing room of the gun-cotton mill. The storehouse, containing over three thousand pounds of smokeless powder, was blown up. The shock of the was heard across the Delaware River in Wilming

Dupont, were at work in the laboratory at the time of the explosion and were slightly injured by pieces of glass and flying timbers, the former being cut of glass and Typis timeers the former being cut severely about the head, but they personally directed the care of five others who were injured and the recovery of the bodies.

The loss is estimated at \$250.000, and the company will be seriously delayed in filling pressing Government orders for smokeless powder.

A GREAT STRUCTURE FOR NEWARK

THE PRUDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY TO ENLARGE ITS BUILDING.

Frequent purchases of real estate in the neigh ood of Broad and Bank sts., Newark, lately. puzzled real estate men as to their object, purchases were made by different parties. Y iay the announcement was made by John F. Dryien, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, that the properties had been acquired by that company, and that plans had been drawn for large buildings to take the place of the present ones, the cost, rougaly estimated, to be about \$1,50,000. The Prudential Building is at the southwest corner of Broad and Bank sts. When it was erected the design was to build a large extension in the rear. The company has now acquired all the property on the south side of Bank'st. as far as to within nineteen feet of Haisey-st, and this whole area will be built upon to extend the present building. On the north side of Bank'st, the building will extend from No. 21 to Haisey-st. The new structure on the south side will be elseven stories in height. Important changes are to be made in the present large building of the company, which will be occupied in part by the Fidelity Title and Trust Company. The Chancery Court will be romained under Bank'st to connect the building operation ever undertaken in Newark. The cost of the present building was about \$2,00,000. that company, and that plans had been drawn for

KILLED BY A "WHIZZING" MACHINE. Paterson, March 22 (Special) .- By the bursting of whizzing" machine at the silk plant of Roscow,

Castern District Sabbath
Clernoon assisted will be
be of both a social and
s will be made by the
the Rev R. S. Dawson
ta 7.30 oclock a busiten the Rev. N. William H.
Negus, the Rev. N.

HE FINDS A LABOR BILL DEFECTIVE

THE HOUSE OFFEATS THE BILL TO PERMIT THE

ANNEXATION OF HARRISON, KEARNY

admission of law students to the bar was killed by the House this morning by a vote more desive than that which several days ago killed a latter's bill there were twenty-eight votes in only eighteen votes, more than half the lawyer members of the House, including Speaker Watkins, voting against it. Messrs Marks and Bruder had made effective opposition speeches, and Mr. Jones seemed to stand alone in the championship of the measure. He contended that the Dunn act was a sort of loophole through which improperly qualified students gained admission to the par. Mr. Marks at alled the attention of the House to the fact that there had been several disbarment cases in Trenton within a year, but not one of these disgraced law-rers were "Dunn act men." On the other hand, many men who are considered ornaments of the profession were admitted to the bar under this

A DEBATE ON "AMBULANCE CHASERS. Mr. Kreitler's bill limiting the fees of lawyers in suits for damages brought by employes against rporations engendered a long debate

bill, he said, was to kill the business of the ambulance-chasing lawyers.

The opponents of the measure tore it to shreds.
They contended that if the bill became a law it
would have an effect opposite to that expected by
the introducer. It was ready in the interest of
employers liability indemnity companies. It makes
difficult and expensive what is not now so. It
changes the procedure of practice in the courts,
and if it becomes a law good lawyers will not
take such damage suits. Measure fruder, Jones
and Guenther snoke for the bill, and after more

BILLS PASSED BY THE HOUSE The House passed these bills:

Senator Evans's Atlantic City Street Improve Senator Cross's (the vote by which it was lost yesterday having been reconsidered), enabling ex-ecutors administrators and guardians to lovest-trust funds at 1 per cent

VOORHEES'S FIRST VETO

It was on Mr. Houston's bill providing a remedy to are to employes the collection of wages.

East Newark to the County of Essex, if the people of those towns so yote, coming up on final passage

ness illegal was passed with extra enthusiasm.

The House was quite unanimous in the the business ought to be blotted out. I terly denounced by several members.

THREE BILLS KILLED. providing for medical inspection daily at the public schools. The expense in connection with the scheme was shown to be prohibitory, and few votes were east in the affirmative.

The House killing Mr. Miurray's bill to incorporate the borough of New-Orange Union County, after Mr. Squite said the people of the place did not desire any change in the form of their government.

E. E. Smith's bill requiring eleminagarine to be of a bright pink color to distinguish it from butter was adversely reported, and the report was sustained.

NEWARK NORMAL SCHOOL BILL.

A bill of great importance, passed without any de-bate at all, was Mr. Benny's act appropriating section for a normal school at Newark. It is not expected that this bill will find favor in the Senato. OTHER BILLS PASSED. Before adjournment till to-morrow, the following bills were also passed.

Mr. Wakelee's, making the kissing of the Bible in taking an oath unnecessary.

Mr. Henny's, requiring railroad companies to run full crews on all trains.

Senator McDermott's, providing that fees received for permits to carry revolvers shall go to the sick fund of the Police Department in Jersey City; also permitting Jersey City policemen to turn over 1 per cent of their salary to the pension fund.

Mr. Klein's, Montelair Bond bill.

OPPOSED TO SUNDAY TRAINS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir Noticing that only one side of the question of running Sunday trains on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad as far as Summit to concerned has been presented in The Tribune. I write to correct a wrong impression. I have lived in Summit for fifteen years, and have seen the place grow from a village to a city in a perfectly normal and healthy way. We ascribe much of our prosperity to the class of inhabitants attracted. Many residents have come here on account of our quiet Sundays, and I have yet to hear one voice commendation of the innovation on our rail-We have always been proud of the exceptional character of the employes on the road, and fear that Sunday service will change all that. In The Tribune of this date (March 30) a foolish In The Tribune of this date (March 20) a foolish remark is made as to the "amazement" aroused in the minds of our summer boarders. "the many city people" because we have had no Sunday trains. As the greater proportion of the men of Summit are essentially "city people," there should have been a similar "amazement" in their minds if they felt themselves deprived of modern conveniences in Sunday trave. There is no doubt that some people want the trains, but there is also no doubt that they are not a majority, nor are they to be reckoned among our most desirable citizens. If we must how to the commercial spirit, which is evidently at the bottom of this movement, may we not be heard in our desire to have as few trains as possible run through our town on Sunday."

Summit, N. J. March 20, 1896.

Summit, N. J. March 20, 1899.

JERSEY AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. Washington, March 2 (Special).-Senator Sewell came to the city yesterday on a special car from

came to the city yesterday on a special car from the Virginia Hot Springs. He had considerable business at both the War and Navy departments. Among the offices visited was that of Adjutant-General Sewell left the city in the afternoon for New-Jersey. Chief Clerk Browning of the House of Representatives has filed further papers connected with the application of the Rev. J. Madison Hare for a chaplainey in the Regular Army. Among the letters recommending bim was one from Senator-elect Kean, Senator Sewell had previously independent of the Regular Army.

THE PASSAIC'S DEADLY WORK.

Up to noon yesterday a total of 227 cases of typhoid fever had been reported to the Newark Board of Health, and there have been thirteen deaths since March 1. Nearly all the cases are within the section which was supplied with drink-ing water from the Passaic River at Belleville last month.

TWO OLD MEN BOUND AND ROBBED. Rutherford, March 22 (Special) .- Four masked men entered the little postoffice at Carlton Hill. about 2 a. m. to-day, tied to their beds Postabout 2 a. m. to-day, tied to their beds Post-master Peter Prentiss and his brother, who were asleep in a rear room, and, after threatening to kill them, ramsacked the office. The thieves se-cured \$100 in cash and \$50 in stamps. Prentiss and his brother, who are nearly seventy years old, broke loose from their bends and gave an alarm, but no trace of the masked men has been famed.

Trenton, March 22 (Special).-Senator Van Cleef's bill to repeal the Dunn act with reference to I